AMERICAN JOCKEY

Fifth Day of the Spring Meeting at Jerome Park.

Cloudy Weather and a Heavy Track.

THE COACHING CLUB.

A VERY FINE ATTENDANCE

FIVE CAPITAL RACES.

Orion, Sunburst, Mettle, Chesapeake and Stanford the Winners.

The drive through the Park yesterday afternoon after the deluging rains of last night and this morning, every leaf and flower being washed clean, was truly delightfree from dust, which added to the comfort of the trive to Jerome Park. There was a larger attendance than was anticipated by the management, and the sports were much better than was looked for.

THE COACHING CLUB cross team of grays and chestnuts; other of the coaches passing through Jerome Park to the polo grounds, where that popular and exciting amusement was in-dulged in by several of the members of the club, to the

great delight of the ladies who were spectators. The hill overlooked the course, and during the afternoon was filled with the free list, who are great ad mirers of sports of the turt, and are principally people who have been accustomed to seeing racing on New-market Heath, Epsom Downs and the Curragh of Kilfare without being subject to a tariff for the sight, and they are content with the eligible stand that nature has provided for them on the right of Jerome avenue.

grass on the terrace in front of the club house was beautifully green and the whole sylvan scene was simply gorgeous. Few they were, unfortunately, to the beauties of the place, the dampness of th grass rendering it impossible to recline under the shade of the trees facing the race course. The sun during the afternoon was very warm and the track dried rapidly under its scorching rays; but this did not improve it at all. On the contrary, it made it more heavy and holding.

THE RACING. The track was a quagmire; a worse one could no possibly be imagined, and fast time was out of the question. Not only was the track slow, but it was also dangerous, and it was a wonder that so many horses came to the post where there were opportunities of de chaing running. Five events were on the card; the first a dash of haif a mile by two-year-olds; the second a dash of a mile and a half; the third, a sweepstakes for all ages, a dash of a mile; the fourth, the Woodburn Stakess for four-year-olds, two miles and a half, and the fifth a bandicap steeplechase, about two miles and a quarter. The races were run in very good time considering the sondition of the course, and there was but one horse injured by the running that was made public, and that was Colonel McDaniel's gray filly Lulu B., who was cut down in the second race after running three-

THE FIRST RACE.

The first race was for a purse for two-year-olds; those by untried borses, or out of untried mares, allowed three pounds; if both untried, allowed five pounds; half a mile. For this event there were seven entries tomprising P. Lorillard's chestnut colt Orion, by ely, dam Lark, 107 lbs.; Mr. Belmont's black colt Adonis, by Kinglisher, dam Adosinda, 105 lbs.; Mr. Ehler's bay colt Frederick the Great, by Lexington, dam Mildred, 119 lbs.; Oden Bowie's chestnut filly Primrose, by Vauxhall, dam Mary Watson, 107 lbs.; Lacy Emmal, 107 lbs.; Carr & Co.'s bay filly Mignon, by Asteroid, dam Fairy, 107 lbs.; and H. C. Babcock's chestnut colt Morphine, by Eclipse, dam Relief, 107 lbs Orion was the favorite Frederick the Great the second choice; the two being as fine looking two year-olds as of the youngsters were fine looking, and they made a capital race through the mud. Orion won, Mr. Belmont's Adonis second, Lottery third.

THE BETTING.

The youngsters had a capital start at the first time of asking, Lottery leading, Orion second, Frederick the Great third, Mignon fourth, the others on a parallel line. They ran rapidly up the new track, Frederick the Great swerving across the course. When the colts and filles reached the three-quarter pole Orion was leading by a head; Frederick the Great second, a head in advance of Lottery; the latter one length in advance of Adonis, Mignon fifth, Morphine sixth, Primrose seventh. Frederick the Great then made another swerve across the course; but, notwithstanding his peculiarities, he showed in front near the furlong pole, Mr. Belmont's colt being second, Orion third, Lottery was soon in front and won by two lengths, while Frederick the Great retired. Adonis made a capital finish, fourth, Mignon fitth, Primrose sixth, Morphine seventh, Time, 0:52%, which was capital time considering the deep condition of the track. The winner is a handtomely proportioned and well developed colt, a light thesinut without white, about 15.3. He has an easy but powerful way of running, and cannot fail to be a lest rate racehorse at all distances with age.

THE SECOND BACE if three years old, 3 lbs.; if four years old, 7 lbs.; if ave years old and upward, 12 lbs. One mile and a Five horses came to the post, These were Doswell & Cammack's chestnut colt Rappahannock, by King Lear, dam Fanny Washington, 3 years old, 97 old, dam Katona, 5 years old, 124 lbs.; G. L. Lorillard's chestnut colt Sunburst, by Planet, dam Betty Lulu B., by Planet, dam Etta Shippen, 3 years old, 92 lbs., and A. P. Green's bay horse Milton, by Planet, the favorite. Partnership the second choice. Sunburst astonished the wise ones by winning very easily. second under a pull, was cut down and destroyed as a

THE DETTING.
 Rappahannock
 750
 600
 400

 Partnership
 250
 180
 85

 Sunburst
 275
 190
 175

 Field
 200
 125
 100

THE RACE. end, Partnership third, Lulu B. fourth, Sunburst fith, At the three-quarter pole Sunburst had taken the leadth, Milton fith. The horses came up the home stretch at a ratting pace, and, as they went past the judges' stand, they were all lapped on each other, Sun-burst leading, Luiu B. second, Millon third, Partnership fourth, Rappahannock fith. There was no change of pisce around the upper turn, but at the quarter pole some transpositions took place, for at that point Mil-ton jumped on Luiu B. and broke her rear hind ankle. des cutting the pastern joint nearly in two. The little game creature fell back at once, but continued running to the end. At this point, immediately after the accident to Lulu B., Sunburst was leading one length, Milton second, Lulu B. the borses came down to the bluff Subburst was still one length in front, Rappahannock second, two lengths ahead of Milton; Partnership fourth, Lulu B. afth. There were no changes as the horses were passleg out of sight, but when they came in view on the bannock second, ten learths in front of Milton, Partner-ship still further off. Getting into the homestretch

THE FOURTH BACK. THE FOURTH BACE.

The Woodburn Stakes, for four-year-olds, of \$100 each, half forfert, with \$1,000 acded; the second horse to receive \$500 out of the stakes. Two miles and a half. Four borses came to the post. These were H. P. McGrath's bay coit Chesapeake, by Lexington, dam Roxana, 108 lbs.; W. Coutril's chestnat filly Ascension, by Australian, dam Islife Ward, 107 lbs; P. Lordiard's bay coit James A., by Leamington, dam Maiden, 103 lbs., and D. McDaniel's chestnat coit Jo Cerns, by Australian, dam Botte Ward, 108 lbs. Chesapeake was the favorite over the field, Ascension the second choice, the others selling as a field, as follows:—

THE BETTING.

was a handicap steeplechase for a purse of \$700, of which \$100 was to go to the second horse, entrance free; three horses, the property of different owners, to start, or no race; about two and a quarter miles, starting from the point for starting races of three-quarters of a mile and running south. There were five starters, comprising Charles Reed's bay mare Hermione, by Kentucky, dam Satinstone, 6 years old, 135 lbs.; J. G. K. Lawrence's chestnut horse Resolute, by Revolver, dam Annie C. 6 years old, 164 lbs., and the same gentionan's bay cost Risk, by Revolver, dam Siren, 4 years old, 138 lbs.; Jo Donahue's bay horse Stanford, by Red Dick, dam by Scythian, 6 years old, 164 lbs.,

stake. If 4 years old allowed 3 lbs., if 5 years or up-

ward 7 lbz. One mile.

Starters.

James A. Grinstead's b. c. Mettle, by Melbourne,
Jr., dam by Eclipse, 3 years old, 101 lbs., (Sayres)
Doswell & Cammack's b. m. Invoice, by Lexington,
dam Volga, 4 years old, 110 lbs., (Donahue)
G. Lorillard's b. c. Ambush, by Australian, dam
Dolly Morgan, 3 years old, 110 lbs., (Dorg)
D. M. McDaniel's ch. f. Australian, by Australian,
dam Dolly Carter, 4 years old, 110 lbs., (Olark)
D. McDaniel's b. c. Vigil, by Virgil, dam Regan, 3
years old, 101 lbs., (Spillman)
D. D. Withers' imp. ch. f. Cyclone, by Parmesan,
dam Typhoon, 3 years old, 96 lbs., (Sparling)
George Longataf's imp. b. f. Yorkshire Lass, by
King of Trumps, dam Arona, 3 years old, 96
lbs., (Conner)

 Second race.
 23 80

 Third race.
 66 70

 Fourth race.
 11 90

 Fifth race.
 21 50

ELMIRA DRIVING PARK.

UNVEILING A BRONZE MONUMENT TO AMERICAN GIRL-OPENING OF THE SPRING BACE

ELMIRA. N. Y., June 13, 1876. On the second day of October last the celebrated mare American Girl was contesting a race on the grounds of the Elmira Driving Park Association, and while passing then she staggered off to one side of the track and dropped to the ground dead. Her body was buried in the most beautiful part of the driving park, which is one of the handsomest grounds in the country; and before the grounds were cleared her harnesse To-day at a quarter to two o'clock P. M. that monument, in the shape of a life size and life-like bronze statue of American Girl, having been placed people. The statue stands over the remains of the horse, stand and the club house. It rests upon a base of gray grange, containing on each side a highly polished a perfect work of art and the very picture of the mare it commemorates. The position chosen by the artist is one showing the horse stripped of harness, standing at ease with the head slightly turned to one side as if surveying the surroundings. On one of the polished panels is the inscription:—"American Girl; record, 2:16%. Winner of 150 heats in 2:30 or botter. Monuntum obreperentum." On the other side is this:—"American Girl, Owned by William Lovell, of New York. Fealed in 1892. Dropped dead in the 'tree for all' race on this record of the terrace, and a large hickory tree throws its shadow over it all. The cost of the monument was \$2,500, and it was made by the J. L. Mott Iron Company of New York.

Before unveiling the statue F. H. Atkinson, Esq., president of the association, addressed the assemblage as follows:—

"Laddes and Gennlemen—The statue which we unveil to-day has been erected on the grounds of the Eimira Driving Park Association to the memory of American Girl, on the spot where her romains are buried. Mr. Loyell, who owned the great horse, pronounces the statue exact in size and lifelike characteristics to the horse it is designed to commemorate. We do not propose to make an equine cemetery of our grounds, but we deemed it it and proper that the career of the great mare should be permanently recorded on the spot where she met her death. The statue will now be unveiled."

The covering was removed amd the cheers of the assemblage, and a speech from Alden Goldsmith, Esq., ended the ceremonies.

THE SPRING MEETING.

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The first was between horses of three minute class, for a purse of \$400; \$200 to the first, \$100 to the second, \$60 to the third and \$40 to the fourth. There were twelve entries for this race, but only nine horses started—viz, C. T. Backus's g. Butcher Boy, Price & Kilpatrick's b. m. Lottie K., J. J. O'Connor's ch. g. Sir Henry, David Wilson's b. g. Eric, Jacob Fountain's John Taylor, L. S. Kingsbury's b. g. Empire, Jones & Ward's or. s. Billy Seward, J. H. Goldsmith's b. m. Lotta, Frank Fowler's g. m. Charmer. In the bay gelding Eric, the knowing ones claimed to discover a "ringer," but no evidence against the horse could be found, and he was allowed to ga. His action in the race showed that he is far from a green one and seemed to strengthen belief that the charges made against him were founded in fact. The usual delay that attends the starting of such large fields was encountered, it being necessary to into the horses in every heat. The race was a well contested and lively one and developed stuff in some of the horses that will make them heard from in the future, especially is this so of Lottie K. Charmer and Lotta.

The race, in 2:34 class, contained as many entries as the one that priceded it, and ten horses started, They were E. C. Waite's b. g. Happy John, E. E. Tuthil's b. g. Rod Stone, Sol. Bunnel's b. m. Barbara Knox, R. C. Calvert's b. g. Draper, William Bodine's b. m. Lady Mills, J. H. Goldsmith's b. g. Alley, Charles Clark's b. g. Rod Stone, Sol. Bunnel's b. m. Isahara in a seemed to work badly, his backers weakenel considerably. He performed the subsequent work laid out for him, however, and won the race. Lady Mills acted very badly in this race. It was only in the last beat them honey, 'The parse offered in this truy was \$700; \$350 to first, \$175 to second, \$45 to third, and \$50 to fourth. There were four entries, three of wh

tit he last hardie was jumped at the lower end of the grand stant. This Stanford went over clean, and coming on rapidly left Wartike behind birn, the latter having the tub op rail of the hordle and stumbled when he slighted on the trace. Stanford won the race by a dozen engite, wartike second, a quarier of a mile shoad of Resolute and Hermione, who had taken up the running for mere amusement when there was nothing to win. Time of the race, 450c. The following are the summaries.

Pures \$500, for two-year olds; those by unfried horses or out of untried horses or out of untried mares, allowed its be, if both untried, 8 hs.; winner of the Juvenite Stakes, 5 bs. extra. Half a mise.

Starter.

P. Lorillard's ch. c. Orion, by Gienelg, dam Lark, 107 its.

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Starter.

P. Lorillard's ch. c. Corion, by Ringinshor, dam Adosinda, 100 bis.

M. Ethier's b. c. Frederick the Great, by lexingion, dam Midred.

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M. Ethier's ch. c. Suburat, by Pianet, dam Bestie Ward, 3 years old, 105 s.

M. Ethier's ch. c. Suburat, by Pianet, dam Bestie Ward, 3 years old, 17 lbs., 116 years' or upward, 12 lbs. One mile and a half.

Starters.

Puese \$600, musters allowed, if years old, 3 lbs. 11 4 years old, 104 lbs., 116 years' old, 105 s.

M. Ethier's ch. c. Suburat, by Pianet, dam Bestie Ward, 3 years old, 17 lbs., 116 years' old, 18 lbs., 116 years

fell back to the fourth place. Eric won the heat, Butcher Boy following close; Charmer was third, Lotte K. Kourth, Sir Henry flith, Lotta sixth, Billy Seward seventh, John Taylor eighth. Time, 2:30.

Fourth Heat.—Eric lead as usual, this time pressed by Butcher Boy, with Charmer and Lottle K. close behind. Charmer succeeded in getting the lead at the half mile, but it was evident Eric could make almost any time that was required of him, and he shet two longths shead of the gray mare and maintained the distance to the end. A desporate struggle for second place occurred between Charmer, Lottle K. and Butcher Boy. The former won it, Butcher Boy third, Lottle K. tourth, Sir Henry fifth, Lottle K. tourth, Sir Henry fifth, Lottle sixth, Billy Seward seventh, Taylor eighth. Time, 2:33.

First Heat.—Orange Billy won the pole. The lead was taken in the start by Happy John, but Redstone and Barbara Knox went to the Iront, the latter winning the lead and Keeping it to the end of the heat. The other horses came after Barbara in the following order:—Redstone, Reuben, Luther, Alley, Joseph A., Orange Billy and Happy John. Time, 2:33.

Second Heat.—Redstone and Barbara Knox led the way, the mare first, Alley retrieved hunself in this heat and went to second place before the quarter pole was reached. The race was all between Alley and Barbara Knox. The mare led unit within a hundred yards of the mile post when the gelding shot shead and won the heat in 2:32 ½, amid the wildest cheering, Barbara was second, Redstone third. Luther fourth, Lady Mills lifth, Reuben sixth, Orange Billy seventh. Third Heat.—Happy John astonished every one in his heat by leading the field for the first quarter, when Barbara moved abead. She held this place but a moment, for Alley darted to the front and kept the lead with ease, winning the heat in 2:35, Barbara came second, Luther third, Joseph A. fourth, Lady Mills fifth, Happy John sixth, Redstone seventh, Reuben eighth, Orange Billy and Luther third, Joseph A. fourth, Barbara know was close behind

BUFFALO PARK RACES.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 13, 1876. This was the opening day of the spring races at Buf

The three minute race for a purse of \$250 was wor 1:35—2:37 1—2:33. Gray Salem came in second and raimer Boy third.

The running race for a purse of \$250, mile heats, was ron by Nettie B. Time, 1:45 ½—1:47 ½.

The 2:32 race was postponed on account of the raim.

MYSTIC PARK RACES.

Boston, June 13, 1876.
The opening races of the June meeting at Mystic

three minutes for a purse of \$400, \$200 to the first, \$100 to the second, \$60 to the third and \$40 to the fourth horse. 1 2
S. g. Dick Moore. 1 2
S. g. Gratoful 3 1
Blk. m. Lady Balch 2 4

B. m. Ritty Cook. 1 1 1 3 3 5 6 Ch. g. Charlie Mack 2 3 2 1 2 1 2 8 g. Bully Brooks 6 6 4 2 3 r. W. g. Baby Boy 5 4 5 4 4 r. 6 B. s. King William 3 5 6 dr. Time, 2:28-2:26-2:26-3/2-2:28-2-2:20-2:31)4.

TROTTING AT WAVERLY PARK, NEW JERSEY.

There was a very fair assemblage yesterday at Waverly Park to witness two interesting trots which took place. The purses were liberal and the arrangements were everything that was desired. The trotting was good, of which the following is a

BACES POSTPONED.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 13, 1876. Point Breeze were postponed on account of the rain.

POLO AT NEWPORT.

The Polo Club has, through its Secretary, rented the Bateman lot, on the extreme southern end of Thames The lot contains ten acres and is at once to be put in complete order. A close boarded fence, nine feet high, will be put up as soon as possible. It is proposed to have two games per week during the height of the

THE NATIONAL GAME.

THE MUTUALS BRATEN BY THE CHICAGOS-

The Chicago and Mutual nines played the first game of their series yesterday on the Union Grounds, the result being a well-carned victory for the men from the West after a game abounding in brilliant play. The Mutuals were first men from the West after a game abounding in brilliant play. The Mutuals were first to the bat, and by some good batting done by Start, Craver and Halliman scored an earned run. Despite a pretty three base hit by Barnes the first inning closed on the visitors before they could tally a run. Holdsworth in this inning distinguished himself by making a most extraordinary one-hand catch after a long run. In the fifth inning, however, the visitors scored two runs on a single base hit by Spalding and another three baser by Barnes Again, in the eighth inning, the Chicago men got hold of Matthews and batted for four first bases, Barnes lawing led off with a two baser. This, together with a bad throw by Craver to Start, after a fine one hand stop, gave the visitors three additional runs.

Of the fleiding on the Mutual side that done by Holdsworth, Hicks and Start was the best, aithough all with the exception of Treacy did finely. The latter endeavored to catch a ball with one hand when he should have taken two, and the result was a nuif, as might have been expected. White, flarnes, Hines and McVey bore off the fleiding honors for the "Whites," Barnes leading at the bat, with a record of four first and line total bases. The score is as follows:—

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Playerz

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Totals.... 1 5 25 10 4 Totals.... 5 9 27 9 2 Clubs. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 7'l. Mutual.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -5 Runs earned—Mutual, 1; Chicago, 2 First base by errors of opponents—Mutual, 0; Chi-

cago. 1 Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Daniels, of Hartford.

Ram prevented the Cincinnati-Athletic game at Philadelphia yesterday and the Hartford-Louisville match at Hartford. The Mutuals and Chicagos play on the Union Grounds again to morrow.

The new Centennial Grounds, at Hoboken, will be formally opened to-day by a game between the Alaska

formally opened to-day by a game between the Alaska and Honoken clubs.
At these yesterilay the home club played with the Crickets of hinghamton, and won by a score of S to Z.
The match at l'hiladelphia between the Athetics and Caucinnatis was postponed on account of heavy rain.

CREEDMOOR.

THE THIED COMPETITION FOR PLACES ON THE The third competition for places on the team to shoot in the international Centennial long range match opened at Creedmoor yosterday, with only fifteen entries, as Mr. T. H. Grey, of Boston, had decided not to continue in the contest. There is little doubt, how, ever, that this gentleman might have won a place on the final team, as he had thus far "held his own," under all conditions of weather. General Parkin did not the final team, as he had thus far "held his own," under all conditions of weather. General Dakin did not shoot as well as at the other competitions, having become slightly nervous in the early part of the day, from undue haste to eatch the train. Lieutenant Colonel Farwell astonianed his comrades by coming out ahead, although he shot with his right hand bandaged, having seriously wounded it since the last competition. The weather was line, and the wind blew straight down the range from the firing point to the targets, without the customary gustiness. To-day this competition will be concluded, and the makers of the twelve highest scores in the aggregate will constitute the team and reserves, although the first intention of taking the first eight aggregate scores as the team, and the remaining four as reserves, has been abandoned, and the final selection will be made later in the season. The following are the scores:—

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1,000-33554543545550455500. 61-800-535535535258354......61 RIFLE PRACTICE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 13, 1876. New York State National Guard Rifle Association opened at the East Syracuse range to-day. opened at the East Syracuse range to-day, Three matches were contested, Captain John A. Nichols, of Syracuse, winning the directors' match; the Forty-ninth regiment team, of Auburn, the National Guard match, and J. S. Barton, of the Forty-eighth regiment of Oswego the short range shoot. The attendance was small.

THE AUSTRALIAN RIFLEMEN.

SELECTION OF THE TEAM WHO ARE TO SHOOT IN AMERICA.

[From the Sydney (N. S. W.) Eche, April 28] The final competition for the selection of members to represent New South Wales at Philadelphia took place at the Paddington range on April 25, and although the weather was favorable at the first two ranges, it was changeable and puffy at 1,000 yar's, rendering the shooting more difficult at that range.

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THE SCORES.

Such shooting as that exhibited by Captain Smith and Mr. J. Slade, at 800 years has never been equaled in the colonies, and seldom in any part of the world. Ensign Maddocks obtained the first position with the fine score of 197 points; Mr. Slade second, with 196 points; Captain Smith third, with 193 points; Mr. Gee fourth, with 192 points, and Mr. Lynch fifth, with 192 points.

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THE TOTAL SCORES OF EACH COMPETITOR
in the five competitions are:

Captain Smith, 626 Mr. Bushelle, 572
Mr. Gee. 606 Mr. Sellars, 572
Mr. Lynch 606 Mr. Law 570
Mr. Lynch 606 Mr. Law 570
Mr. Lighth 607
Mr. Slade 508 Captain Cooper, 564
Mr. Slade 508 Captain Compton, 550
THE FIVE REFERENTATIVES
Of this colony will therefore be:

Captain Smith, of No. 5 company,
Private Gee, of No. 5 company,
Private Lynch, of No. 5 company,
Ensign Maddocks, of No. 1 company,
Captain Smith, the

TOP SCORER,
has obtained the premier position in the team by 20 points above any other competitor. He was top scorer in the intercolonial practices for 1874 and 1875; made the highest score with the Enfield and Henry rifles ever made this side of the line, and also made top score in the last intercolonial match be took part in, in 1807; in addition to which he has been twice top in the above competitions, once second, once third and once fourth.

IRISH BOAT, CREWS FOR AMERICA.

IRISH BOAT CREWS FOR AMERICA.

DCBLIN, May 31, 1876. America. One of them will be the undergraduate crew, composed, as already described, of Messrs. C. Ambrose, T. H. Poole, John Miles and G. J. Cowen (stroke). About these I have nothing further than that they have already began to practice and promise

The other crew will be that of which you have been

The other crew will be that of which you have been informed so far back as February, consisting of G. H. Pentland, Croker Barrington, Charles B. Barrington and G. A. E. Hickson (stroke). They continue as they started on April 20, except that Croker Barrington and fitckson have changed places. They were practising together to-day. They have never thought of parting company. Indeed, as you have been made aware nearly three weeks ago, the feeling of fellowship has become so strong that the Barringtons and Pentland have joined Hickson's club, and all now are members of the Rowing Club.

They purpose going to Henley to row for the Stewards' Plate. They will also probably (if the unies answer) row at Chesier. They will row at the Dublin metropolitan regatts, about 15th July, where they are likely to meet the other undergraduate crew of Mr. Cowen. This crew of Cowen's is the best which the Boat Club can send out, and the Barringtons and Hickson's crew will henceforward be a Rowing Cub crew. Hence, they cannot well avoid a meeting. The intention of the graduates was to go away, after the metropolitan regatts, to some quiet piece of Irfsh water where they could practise free from the inspection of critics. But they have been so impressed with what they have heard of Saratega that they are now inclined to go straight out and practise there for some days before the Lth of August. They are pretty sure to decide to do this, if it is certain that the Saratoga programme will include a graduates' race.

There was no wish to substitute a heavier man than Hickson in the boat. The crew is quite heavy enough, averaging it is it 31 lbs, per man. The weights and positions to-day were:—

AN IRISH CENTENNIAL CRICKET TEAM.

Dunin, May 31, 1876.

An idea, warmly taken up as soon as started, soggests the sending over to america a Centennial cricket team. But probably more is known of this in New York than here, for Mr Marsh is at present sojourning in the Empire City, and proposes making arrangements, if possible, for an international cricket contest, on this side the gentleman who has taken the matter in charge is Mr. Hurlord, of the Public Valuation Office. He told me to-day that as soon as Mr. Marsh telegraphs that the American arrangements are com-

YACHTING.

Ocean Schooner Regatta of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club.

AMATEUR SKIPPERS AT THE HELM.

The Little Vessels of the Williamsburg Club Scud Rapidly Through the Sound.

The ocean schooner race of the Seawanhaka Yachi Club was sailed yesterday over a course twenty miles to windward and return, starting from bucy No. 5%, on the point of the Hook. The winning yachts, Paimer and Peerless, were steered by their owners and could not have been better handled by professionals. The breeze was steady throughout the day, and the yachts had a clean beat to windward, and ran home wing and wing. The steamer Cyclops accompanied the yachta and the Regatta Committee and Captain Hazard deserve the thanks of the members of the press for giving

them a complete view of the race.

The steamer Cyclops arrived at the Battery at half-past six yesterday morning, and started for Staten Island shortly after soven A. M. There was not a large party on board, as many of the guests be-lieved that the weather would be unpleasant; but the rain that lasted during the night ceased shortly after six A. M., and although the morning was a little thick Cyclops stopped for a few minutes at the upper landing of Staten Island, and then proceeded to the New York Yacht Club House, where she lay alongside of the dock for about twenty minutes. The Rambler was already on her way to the Hook, running through the Narrows, and the Dreadnaught was just weighing anchor, preparatory to following the same track. There was a large fleet of yachts lying at anchor round the club house, including the Wanderer, Mohawk, Tempest, Haze, Faustine, Prospero, Vindex, Vision and Coming. The Cyclons left the club house at sixteen minutes past eight, and steamed down to the Horse Shoe, where she arrived at half-past nine, passing the Dreadnaught off Hoffman's Island. The schooners Paimer, Idier, Ariel, Estelle, Meta, Peer-less and Rambler were cruising around the Horse Shoe waiting for orders from the committee. The breeze in the Horse Shoe was about south, and at first it was feared that the yachts would have to start from the Scotland Lightship in order to get a beat to windward. The Cyclops steamed to the different yachts, and hall-ing them informed them that the course would be pubhished from aboard the Cyclops when she arrived at buoy No. 5%, off the point of the Hook.

The Cyclops steamed out past the point of the Hook and, finding the breeze drawing a trille more to the eastward outside, the committee decided that, the wind being about south southeast, they would give the yachts that course. The weather had entirely cleared ay and the breeze was light and rather variable make ing the selection of a course for a beat to windward rather difficult. The yachis were all cruising around waiting for orders, and at 10h. 49m. the Cyclops waistled the order to prepare to start, and the commit-tee bung out a large board with the course chalked out on it. There was about a five or six knot breeze, and the Cyclops lay to the eastward of Buoy 5%, about a

The following yachts started in the race:-PIRST GLASS SCHOONERS.

topsails, jib and flying jib. The Meta followed in her wake under the same canvas and appeared to be moving quite lively. The Peerless, Rambler and Palmer crossed close together in the order named. The Pecriess was to windward of the lot under main and tore working topsails, jeb and flying jib; the Rambier was to leeward under the same the Rambler with a club maintopsail a small ito topsail set. They were all on the starboard vas. The last whistle was blown at 11h. 19m., and the Dreadnaught did not cross until three minutes and The Dreadnaught had a small club topsail to the main, and forestaysail, jib and flying jib by way of headsail. The yachts crossed the line as follows:—